

the COURIER

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CLARKE COLLEGE, Dubuque, Iowa

September 10, 1976

Vacant Clarke faculty positions filled by newcomers, returnees

By Vicki Svoboda
and Karen Volz
Staff Writers

Some bright and interesting faces have appeared on campus this year with the arrival of four new full time faculty members and five returning instructors who have found their way home.

William Norman of the sociology department is originally from Union, Iowa; he is married and has two young sons. Norman holds a BA in history and MA degree in sociology from UNI and he is very close to receiving his PhD from University of Iowa. Before coming to Clarke he taught courses at Wesleyan College and Iowa City.

Teaching in the history department this year and also directing student activities is Patrick Folk. He is originally from Findley, Ohio and received degrees in history from Tulane University, the University of Toledo, and is working toward his PhD at the latter. He has held positions at Lakeland College in Wisconsin and Livingstone in North Carolina.

Dr. Renee Vorhaus is married and has four children. She teaches students about reading and learning disabilities. Dr. Vorhaus is concerned with the number of children going through school and not knowing how to read. She said that reading is most important in the world today. Without the ability to read there is little a person can do. Dr. Vorhaus was born in Holland. She came to the United States and went to Oberlin College for her undergraduate degree. She then attended the University of Pennsylvania where she obtained her masters and doctorate degrees.

Joining Charles Ellis in the Journalism department is George R. R. Martin, a graduate of Northwestern Medill School of Journalism, who is teaching primarily print courses. Martin has a wide variety of experiences, including social work, an internship on Capital Hill, service as a Vista volunteer, and experience in sportswriting, public relations, and freelance writing and editing. Martin, who holds a masters degree, has won a Hugo award for a science fiction

novella he wrote, "A Song for Lya." Five faculty members are returning to Clarke after studies, retirement, and just plain leisure.

Sister Lucilda O'Connor was on sabbatical leave last year and also toured Spain. Judy Biggins of the history department has returned after two years of fulfilling the role of homemaker and during which she became the mother of another child. Sister Catherine Dunn, instructor of secondary education spent fifteen months working on her doctorate in Arizona. Another familiar face is Sister Joan Lingen who is presently working on her masters degree in Anthropological-Archaeology from Arizona State University. She is returning from spending fifteen months at the University.

Also, new part time faculty members are: Robert O'Malley, management science, Nancy Lease of the music department, Dominic Young, philosophy instructor and Tamara Prenosil who is involved in teaching social work.

CLRK preps broadcasts

By Dorothy Heckinger
Staff Writer

Preparations for CLRK, the Clarke radio station, to hit the airwaves will begin with an organizational broadcast meeting to be held Wed., Sept. 15, at 4:20 in the Mary Josita formal lounge. As no experience is necessary, all interested persons are urged to attend.

"I'm striving for enough students to work so we'll be on four or five nights a week for at least two hours," said senior Pat Corbett, student technical director.

"I'd like to see each show be kind of specialized, like soft, popular music or hard rock," Corbett said of her projections for programming. "I'd like to see news, interviews and public service announcements catered strictly to the college community. We want to satisfy the whole student body and possibly set up a schedule so people will know what's going to be on," she added.

"We welcome suggestions and the loan of records if people have particular songs they'd like to hear," said Corbett. She also mentioned that the request line will again be

included in the programming.

Corbett offers some advice to prospective disc jockeys:

"Forget that the mike is there. Have fun, be natural have a sense of humor. It gets to be second nature."

The station is housed on second floor Eliza Kelly and is furnished as a complete radio station, according

to Corbett. The facilities include two turntables, a tape deck and microphones. The broadcasting area will be the three Clarke dorms exclusively. Residents of Mary Fran may tune in on 970 AM while those living in Mary Josita and Mary Benedict Halls may dial 630 AM to catch the voice of CLRK.

Student volunteers find benefits in RAP

The campus organization known as RAP (Reach Another Person) will hold a session to inform interested students of various types of volunteer work on Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Terrace Room of Mary Benedict. Teresa Mori, chairperson of RAP, said, "What I have been doing this week is calling the heads

of various social service agencies which RAP serves, such as 4-H, Saint Vincent de Paul, Hillcrest, Buddy Club, and Campus Girl Scouts, among others. They will be coming to inform potential volunteers of services that may be performed and will answer any questions that may arise."

Plans for expansion of the RAP program are already underway, and are being spearheaded by Mori and Sister Eileen McGovern of the sociology department. They have been studying directories of social services in the area with which RAP has not previously dealt. One example is Birthright, a pro-life organization. Volunteers wishing to work with Birthright may be asked to run the telephone "hotline," work on publicity, or provide transportation for running errands. "By thus expanding RAP, we hope to provide a wider variety of volunteer work for interested students," said Mori, a junior majoring in social work. "A lot of times, RAP helps students gain insight concerning personal career choices. If we can provide a wider range of programs to choose from, then we are doing a service to the student volunteer as well as the to people we reach out to."

This year's RAP theme is "take time," an appropriate thought since taking time and caring about others are the main purposes of the organization. "It's really the whole purpose of a Christian college that you find yourself by giving to others," said Mori. "This feeling can probably best be capsulized by an old RAP slogan: 'Give a little, get a lot.'"



Barb Fogle is greeted by Academic Facilitator Mary Casey as she arrived on campus for Freshmen Orientation. The Bryant, Iowa native is one of 150 new freshmen on campus; this year's class showed a slight drop over last year's class by 8%. The number of transfer students was also down, although total enrollment is up from last Spring. (Photo compliments of Hank Goldstein)

IFC provides enrichment

By Carol J. Frahm
Staff Writer

This year's freshmen were offered the option of taking a course never before offered on the Clarke campus: LS 001-Introduction to Liberal Studies.

Originally to be offered to last year's freshmen, it was not because it was felt that the course's direction was not firmly enough outlined at the time it was to be offered to them. The idea for the course, which is aimed at initiating or continuing a search for meaning by the student, who as the course description states is viewed as a "learner about self, about self in relation to others, about self in relation to the natural world, and about the ways of learning," came about in the Spring of 1975. It was nurtured by the Danforth Curriculum Committee last Fall, and finally became the brainchild of the faculty team which is now teaching the course to the 57 freshmen enrolled.

The interdisciplinary course (IFC), which fulfills an area requirement, but falls within no specific area, will provide the student with exposure to ideas from all academic disciplines and from all time frames while encouraging the learner to question and respond. IFC is structured around four

central themes. They are: Humanization and Dehumanization, Sunrise-Sunset, Woman as Person, and Friendship.

Objectives around which the four themes or units will work are: "To reflect upon the learner as the active inquirer in the process of education, to participate in the process of education as an active inquirer, to engage in several modes of inquiry by examining themes and to make explicit the human values implicit in the themes-topics."

A wide variety of teaching methods are utilized by the faculty team. Some times students will work in small groups with a single faculty member, or they may meet as a whole group. Faculty members involved with the project are: Sister Barbara Kutcher, facilitator, Raymond Binder, Sister Mary Ellen Caldwell, Sister Xaviera Coens, Linda Hansen, Jean Pirner, Sister Josette Kelly, Sister Josepha Carton, Reverend Dennis Zusy, and Sister Carolyn Farrell, Administrative Coordinator.

Said Sister Carolyn, "I personally think the team approach to teaching is demanding, but rewarding as far as the teachers go; the teachers complement each other." As for the students, Sister indicated the course will enhance their knowledge of the liberal arts college.

around the dubuque colleges

Residents of Mary Fran will be able to enjoy the outdoors and the companionship of their fellow residents at a picnic on Thurs., Sept. 16, at 5:30 p.m.

The journalism department, in connection with the Cultural Events Committee, will sponsor a Magic Lantern film series to extend throughout the year. The first of the series will be presented on Thurs., Sept. 16, at 7 p.m. in ALH. It is entitled "Film as Art."

The Clarke Bar will feature live entertainment on Fri., Sept. 17, beginning at 9 p.m. The band "Natty Scratch" from Davenport will be performing. There is no cover charge, and all are encouraged to attend and enjoy.

The tri-college chapter of the American Chemical Society will hold its reorganizational meeting on Thurs., Sept. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Mary Josita formal lounge. Ac-

cording to Sue Hippen, president, a slide presentation entitled "Chemistry in Our Future" will be shown.

Other officers for ACS include vice-president Teresa Zimmerman of University of Dubuque, and secretary-treasurer JoAnn Flannery of Clarke. The acting faculty moderator is Sister Marguerite Neumann. Assisting is Sister Mary Louise Caffrey.

Phoenix is currently working on a project to increase voter awareness in the upcoming presidential elections. Tentative plans include renting a large screen television during the Carter-Ford debates, and placing it in the Clarke Bar.

The junior and senior classes of Clarke and Loras will hold a riverboat ride Sat., Sept. 11, from 8-11 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 and there will be a cash bar on board.

A World Hunger Awareness

Panel, sponsored by Phoenix, will be held Mon., Sept. 13, at 7 p.m. in Alumnae Lecture Hall. Members of the panel will be Mrs. Barbara Shick, chairperson of the food and nutrition department; Sister Luca Yankovich, chairperson of the management science department; and Sue Hippen, junior nutrition and chemistry major.

Mrs. Shick and Sister Luca attended the World Food Conference held in Ames last summer, and Hippen attended the People's Food Conference, also held in Ames last summer. They will be discussing issues pertinent to world hunger which were analyzed at the conferences.

AAC (Academic Affairs Committee) will have its first meeting of the academic year on Monday, Sept. 13, at 4:20 p.m. in the room 202 CBH. SAC (Student Affairs Committee) will meet at the same time in Mary Josita formal lounge. These meetings are open to the college

community, so all interested persons are invited to attend.

The deadline for post-registration is 5 p.m. on Wed., Sept. 15. All folders must be filed in the Registrar's office by this time to avoid the \$5 tardy fee.

Freshmen will find themselves feeling very welcome on the Clarke campus after the other classes present their traditional welcome programs. The sophomores showed their hospitality to the freshmen at a party Sept. 7. The juniors will present their welcome on Weds., Sept. 15 in the Clarke Bar and the seniors on Thurs., Sept. 23, at 9 p.m. in the Mary Fran activity room.

The Clarke Dietetics Association will hold a picnic Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 5 p.m. at the home of the moderator, Mrs. Barbara Schick.

Chorus
By Elizabeth Ag
Staff Writer
the

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By Elizabeth A. Staff Writer

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The interviewed singers educational experience, another type of system made what I have," said Mary Th junior.

The Clarke-Loras Singers Poland to participate in the American Festival were joined groups in New York.

The three groups left for Poland June 15 was spent in Warsaw Carow where the festival was 15-20 in Lublin. The groups he as individual concerts.

During their stay in Poland, formal concerts, sang hymns churches on Sundays and gave spontaneous concerts in small.

The first formal concert, in Jewish synagogue, was given Auschwitz, a Nazi concentration four million people were exterminated.

"We sang The Peaceable the Book of Isaiah. It was very and very touching," Lease said.

All agreed that their American was not a barrier in establishing sincere friendships.

Lease quoted a Pole as saying, "They knew more about Americans are so wonderful." "They knew more about Americans," Ryker said.

The interviewees said the Poles generous, warm and hospitable.

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"Polish jokes aren't fair. 'nice people,'" said Kathy Ber. The singers found the Poles proud people. They are not system, Ryker modified, heritage."

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COURIER Editor

French li

Paris will remain a very memorable past summer. Mrs. Jacqueline W. 44, week session for three Clarke students, Mrs. U.D. Kiser, and Penny Price. Mrs. Wonders daughter, Penny Price. They stayed at a student hostel, the International House of Students, while attending a week course at the University of French language, especially phonetics and grammar.

Sheila Doyle a junior, was the most popular of the group of students.

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Chorus enthralled by Polish people

By Elizabeth Aga
Staff Writer

Poland is a place where the old and the new blend in perfect harmony. It's a place where the visitor sees horse-drawn carts alongside cars.

John Lease, director of the Clarke-Loras Singers who travelled to Poland this past summer said, "It's hard to put the experience in words." And after a minute's pause he added, "It was electrifying."

"Marvelous" was Karen Ryker's word when she described the trip. Ryker, staff member of Clarke's drama department stayed on for a few days.

The interviewed singers said it was an educational experience. "Experiencing another type of system made me appreciate what I have," said Mary Theresa Bank, a junior.

The Clarke-Loras Singers who went to Poland to participate in the First Polish American Festival were joined by two other groups in New York.

The three groups left for Poland on June 1. June 1-5 was spent in Warsaw, June 5-15 in Carcow where the festival was held, and June 15-20 in Lublin. The groups held joint as well as individual concerts.

During their stay in Poland, they gave eight formal concerts, sang hymns at different churches on Sundays and gave informal and spontaneous concerts in small villages.

The first formal concert, in a 13th century Jewish synagogue, was given after a visit to Auschwitz, a Nazi concentration camp where four million people were exterminated.

"We sang 'The Peaceable Kingdom' from the Book of Isaiah. It was very appropriate and very touching," Lease said.

All agreed that their American citizenship was not a barrier in establishing warm and sincere friendships.

Lease quoted a Pole as saying "I never knew Americans are so wonderful."

"They knew more about America than I did," Ryker said.

The interviewees said the Poles are a most generous, warm and hospitable people.

Mary Beth Schott, a senior, said "They're warm because they regard our country as a model of democracy."

"Polish jokes aren't fair. They're such a nice people," said Kathy Berger, a junior.

The singers found the Poles to be a very proud people. They are not proud of their system, Ryker modified, "but of their heritage."

"They've experienced hardships," said Schott. "But still, they're proud and they

want the world to know and remember."

They also found the Poles to have a great respect for humanity. "As a result, they respect their senior citizens," Lease and Ryker said.

Did they find the culture very different? They are not as automated as we are, reported those who were interviewed. Ryker added that work efficiency is very low due to lack of incentives.

"You see five people working on a job that requires only two," said Ann Henkels, a senior. "It certainly isn't efficient, but that way everyone is employed."

Lease, who had to stand in line for over an hour to buy a train ticket said "everything has a line."

The singers said they didn't detect any fear in the people. "In fact," Ryker said, "they were freer than I expected." But, Lease and Ryker noted, "Sometimes people would say they couldn't answer us, or gave a technical answer to a very simple question."

Schott said, "We'd been warned so much that I think it restrained us from asking fundamental questions. The language was also another barrier."

The Poles have religious freedom. "In fact," Ryker and Lease said, "the churches were almost always full."

All found their visits to Warsaw, Carcow and Lublin interesting since each had its own characteristic.

Warsaw, the new capital, is the attraction of the best talents. Carcow, the previous capital and site of old architecture, is envious of Warsaw since it is the cause of its talent drain. Lublin, however, is a blend of the two cities.

Henkels said she liked Carcow since the majority of the population are students.

Denise Drews, a junior, told of a visit to an elementary school for the blind. "The youngsters sang 'How Much is That Doggy In the Window' and then they'd go... 'Arf, arf.' They were so cute."

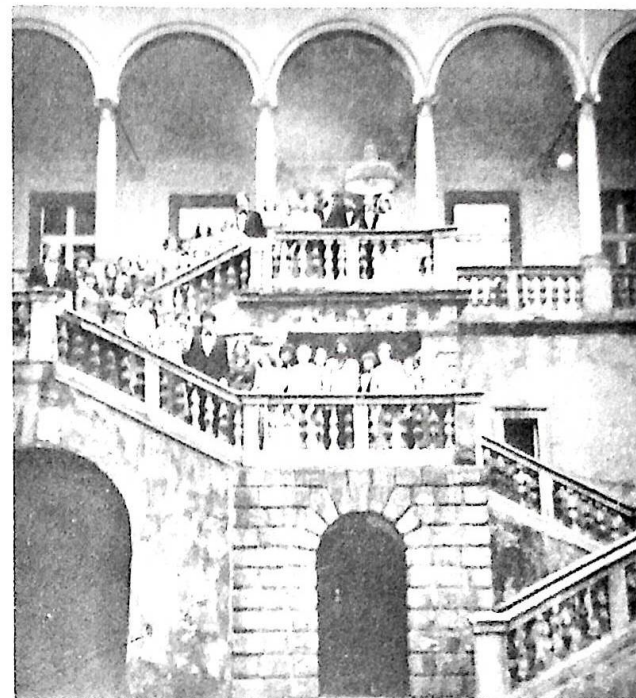
Frisbees were the best gifts. The Poles were excited and bubbling over playing frisbees, they said.

The trip was a success, all agreed. Besides an exchange of good music, wonderful friendships were established.

Also, Schott adds, "it may have improved their chances of coming here."

Although all the singers interviewed said they would like to revisit Poland, Schott said she'd prefer they come here "for them to experience what freedom is. They'd understand it better than if we told them."

Although walls and curtains stand to separate people, they are not impenetrable after all.



(Top:) The entire group pauses for a picture on a stairway which exemplifies typical Polish architecture. (Bottom:) John Lease, director of Clarke-Loras Singers, accompanied them on the Poland tour. (Photos compliments of Anne Stelter and Kim Mootz)

French linguists experience second culture ... develop appreciation of foreign life

By Karen Thompson
Staff Writer

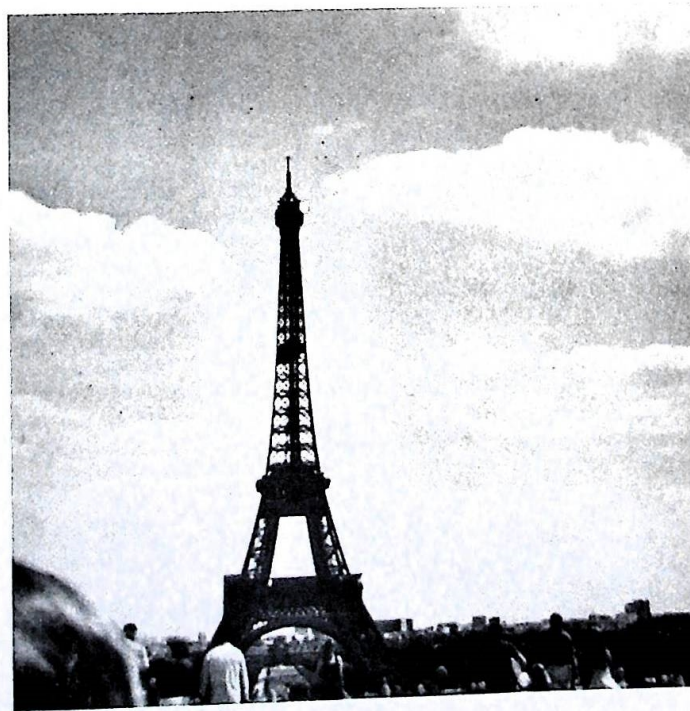
Paris will remain a very memorable place to the six people attending a session there this past summer. Mrs. Jacqueline Winders, instructor of French at Clarke, organized the 4 1/2 week session for three Clarke students - Sheila Doyle, Jane Kisler, and Patti Connelly; one U.D. student, Penny Price; and Mrs. Winders' daughter, Domonique.

They stayed at a student hostel, the Foyer Internationale des Etudiants, while attending a four week course at the University of Sorbonne. Classes were, naturally, for the study of the French language, especially phonetics and grammar.

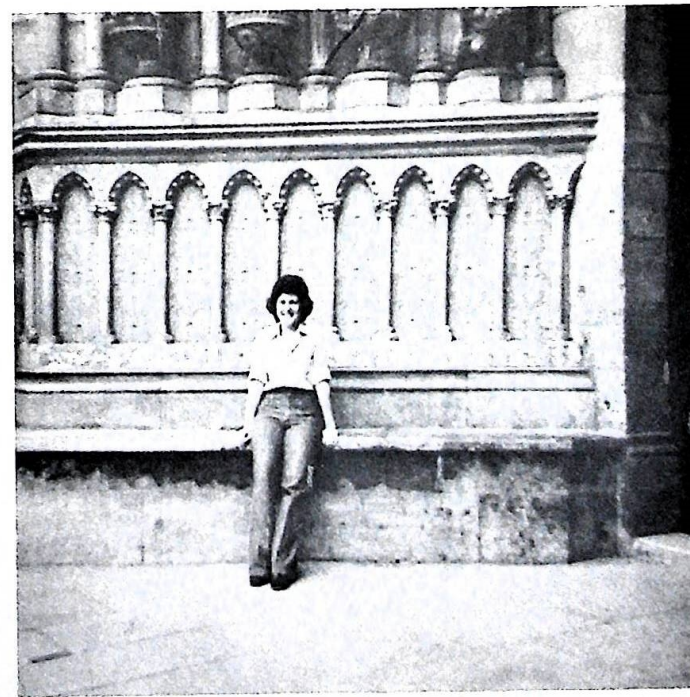
Sheila Doyle, a junior, was most impressed by the peaceful atmosphere of the city despite its huge population. "From the 'foreigner' point of view, the cathedrals and gardens were the most peaceful places. Their type of peacefulness can be communicated in any language. The streets of the city are more quiet than those in Dubuque! It is against the law to use the car horn except, of course, in case of an emergency."

"The people of Paris were very kind and helpful if you made the initial effort. Americans are generally disliked in Europe because they appear boisterous in their speech and loud in their style of dress," Sheila explained that too many Americans go to Europe and expect everything to be the same as in the United States. In order to gain the respect of the European people, one has to attempt to live their way of life.

"Life is very simple; conversation is important to them and entertainment is inexpensive. The women have to go to the market every day because they do not use preservatives in their food. They have what are called morning and evening breads; you can



(Left:) The famous Eiffel tower was only one of the landmarks visited by the touring French students. (right:) Sheila Doyle takes a moment to rest at the Cathedral of Notre Dame. (Photos compliments of Jane Kisler)



really tell the difference when you receive morning bread in the evening because of how quickly the bread hardens without preservatives!"

Sheila was impressed by the very logical thinking of the French people. "The people are very polite and yet, they always say exactly what is on their minds. The logic is evident in everything, especially in the metro system - their subway system. The system is

very simple; you can find your way around very quickly, and easily find your destination."

Sheila had a side trip to Ireland with her trip to France. While in Ireland, an interesting point was made to her. "In all of the European languages, there is no word comparable to the word 'hassle' in the English language. That kind of situation just

does not exist in Europe so the word is not even in their vocabulary!"

Mrs. Winders was very pleased with the trip and is planning another session in two years. Her daughter, Domonique, enjoyed herself so much, she did not want to return to the United States! Hopefully for all six on the tour, their good-bye at the end of the summer was only "au revoir."

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CSA president outlines goals for academic year

By Meredyth Albright
Staff Writer

"To involve as many students as possible in many activities" is the goal of Ann Sweeney, 1976-77 Clarke Student Association President. Ann started her climb to this position during her freshman year as a member of the Freshmen Board of Governors acting as a representative to the Academic Affairs Committee. During her sophomore and junior years she was also a member of AAC, serving as AAC representative on the executive council.

Ann's decision to run for CSA president stems from the fact that she had "always been involved and had a natural tendency to remain in a leadership role." Intrigued with the thought of challenge, Ann decided that she would run for this presidential position. The thought of defeat never really discouraged her from running because she felt that being involved as she had been it would be difficult to isolate herself from being active in Clarke's student government.

Since at the present time Ann can foresee no major problems, her plans include strengthening the Clarke Bar's support. Ann and Gene Hawkins, manager of the Clarke Bar, have been and will be working closely on ways to bring more business to the Clarke Bar. Various types of pin ball machines will again be placed in the bar for students' use. The CSA also hopes to occasionally sponsor live entertainment. Special events are also in planning stages. These would be parties to celebrate such events as Halloween. Ann is also encouraging organizations to hold their meetings in the Clarke Bar.

Ann pointed out that this year the CSA dues are being handled differently. In past years various departments and organizations, such as the drama department and basketball team, received a set amount of money for the year. This year, however, the recipients of the CSA dues will be given money according to the number of Clarke students attending their event. Upon

payment of her CSA dues each student received a booklet containing 15 tickets. 12 are considered regular tickets to be used for admission to Clarke plays, home basketball games and the like. The three colored tickets will be used for some yet unplanned event such as a concert or party in the Clarke Bar.

In all of these activities Ann hopes to have the entire student body informed and involved. Mary Heffron, CSA vice-president, will be helping her by preparing a bulletin board, of all CSA activities to be displayed in the carpeted hallway. Mary Beth Ryan is in charge of intramurals this

year which she hopes to expand by adding water basketball. Unlike other years intramural teams will not be determined by specific classes, instead participants may choose their own teams. This arrangement will allow more students to become involved and will eliminate class competition.

Ann, a senior biology major, expresses her expectations for the year as "a year of growth for me personally...showing me how important organization is. There is so much more to be conscious of when dealing with other people and realizing their importance."



Ann Sweeney, CSA president (Photo compliments of Mary Blake, public relations.)



Vera Spinks and Jerri Smith, both sophomores, perform an interpretive dance to the Lord's Prayer at a Phoenix-sponsored ecumenical community gathering held Sept. 7.



John Dombo, new ARA manager.

photo by mary beth ny

New ARA manager anxious to please

By Carol J. Frahm
Staff Writer

If you like the new flavors and the bigger variety of bug juices, the better tasting iced tea or the cleaner silverware, you can thank John Dombo, Clarke's new food service manager, and his assistant, Smokey. Or on the other hand if there is something you don't like about the food service, or if you have a scathingly brilliant suggestion on how the service can be improved, Dombo or his assistant will be most willing to listen to you.

Coming to Clarke from Millikin University in Illinois, where he served as assistant manager, Dombo stresses his openness to student input in all areas of the food service operation. His primary goal, "trying to get as many students happy as possible," resounds of it. Both Dombo and his assistant Joanne Hayward, a grad of Western Illinois University, who is better known as "Smokey," are making every effort to be available during the meal time hours to students in the dining room or the line.

Since taking over as manager this summer, Dombó, also a Western Illinois graduate, has made a number of changes, all of which he feels will benefit the service. Napkins, trays, silverware, and glasses have been moved to the front of the line to conserve counter space, something he points out is at a premium. A new system has been adapted in the dishroom. In the long run what Dombó is trying to promote is more efficient service, although he hasn't yet devised a way of speeding up the line, something about which he is genuinely concerned.

Another of Dombo's concerns is the Clarke Bar, which also falls under his jurisdiction as food service manager. More specials, for example a "happy hour" and a "beat the management night at fussball," are part of what Dombo and the Clarke Bar's new manager

Gene Hawkins hope to offer. Hawkins is a familiar face on campus because of his involvement with the Clarke drama department last year.

Part of the change in the food service operation stems from the renegotiation of the contract. The new contract under which Dombos operates calls for a lighter menu plan. Students will be seeing lighter entrees, such as cold plates and salads, especially during the noon hour.

Since the start of school students have been required to present ID's a practice Dombó plans to continue on an even stricter basis throughout the semester. Students are being asked to do this because it eliminates "free meals" for those not on food service contracts. "Free meals" cost each student in the long run because the costs are passed on to the student. When the contract is figured, it is estimated that each student will eat only 70 percent of her meals; thus, the theory that students are losing money by not eating meals is false. In actuality, the student who eats all her meals is putting the food service in the red. Said the newly married Dombó, "that's why it matters who eats."

Monotony breakers are high on Dombo's list of priorities. He has tentative plans for many, including one which should spice up Saturday's steak and shrimp menu. He places importance on them because they add variety to the menu.

Through one-on-one training, Dumbo hopes to smooth operation of the cafeteria. He and Smokey plan to train each employee individually, giving each one responsibilities of their own.

Dombo is anxious to please; that is why low-cal sugar and salad dressings requested last week are now available. As the recent bridegroom is quick to point out, nothing can be changed if it isn't brought to his or Smokey's attention.

Lecture top

By Elizabeth Aga
Staff Writer

Dr. Arthur L. Herman, Professor of Philosophy at University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point will lecture on "The Myth of the Self in Buddhism," on Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. in ALH.

The theology and philosophy departments are also handling arrangements for lectures on Oct. 21, and March 24, 1977.

Sister Ann Michele Shay, theology department chairperson said the Oct. 7 lecture will "enlighten us on Buddhist teachings of ridding self of all forms of egotism."

around the dubu

The Academic Affairs Committee will meet Monday, Sept. 27, room 202 CBH.

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Affairs Committee Monday, Sept. 27, at 1.20 in the Mary Josita Lounge.

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